

Scale Of Fish Her Only Gain

Because pretty Katherine Wilson of Brownsville, Texas, landed a six-foot tarpon in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, near her native city, she was elected to the membership of the Brownsville Tarpon Club. The badge, shown above, is made from a scale of the fish. One can't blame Mr. Tarpon for not resisting too much!



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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—VOL. XXXI, No. 215. EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1932 FIVE CENTS

China Bandits Run Amok Death Calls

On Harbin: Say, Kidnap Hutchinsons

MOANS OF DYING IGNORED: DOCTORS DERAILED 3 TRAINS

JOHN FISCHER LEADS AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Crunching Floes Chant Air Doom

SEARCH FOR DAY, NIGHT FAILS CLUE

Mother, Father, and Two Children Perish

GRIM SIGNALS

Trawler Circles the Doomed Spot in Vain

PAPEN ORDERS GERMAN REICH TO QUIT WORK

Law-making Body Dissolved, But Speaker Refuses Enforcement

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—In a message to the radio broadcast, department of marine from the S.S. 10 McLean, Canadian government ice breaker stationed in Hudson Strait, it was reported that search during the early morning hours by the British trawler Lord Talbot had been unsuccessful.

It is presumed here that the S.S. McLean had been in direct communication with the trawler which is about 700 miles distant from Hudson Strait.

At 8 a.m. E.S.T., Hutchinsons' plane has not been found. Trawler Lord Talbot has searched the area since yesterday, using searchlights and rockets.

THE FLY

WELL-KNOWN AVIATION ENTHUSIAST ENJOYS THE CROSSING OF THE ATLANTIC IN A FAMILY HOLIDAY

Starting his trip in most suspicious manner last undergoing a minor halt in passage, the family which also had a crew of help sped on the way.

Again air paths of glory lead but to the grave. Somewhere in the bleak Arctic wastes of far northern continent lands is believed to be the wreckage of the plane "City of Richmond," which held the happy family of Col. J. Hutchinson.

SHOOTING 69, ONE UNDER PAR, OVER FIVE FARMS COURSE

MONDAY FIVE FARMS COURSE, BATHURST COUNTY, ONT., SEPT. 12.—Johnny Fischer, of Port Toronto, intercollegiate champion from the University of Michigan, today shot into the lead in the first round of the United States amateur golf championship qualifying test with a 69, one under par.

Fischer took the lead from Charles Yates, year old Georgia Tech sophomore, who had posted a 72.

Two of the strong Oregon contingent, Johnny Robbins and Frank Bode, former western titleholders, posted 74 and 75, respectively.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha moved into the front ranks with a 25.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

SHIP GRIPPED IN TALONS OF JAGGED REEF

5,000-Ton Collier Wallows At Mercy of Storm

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 12.—The broken hull of the 5,000-ton collier Watford lay today on a ledge 100 yards from shore off Cape Percé.

Large sections of the hull were seen to rise and fall as the ship was tossed by the waves.

On Saturday it swept in bridge-high cascades before a furious gale, except the Watford past her haven at Sydney, and down the beach to the jagged reef.

In the Watford's chartroom, the body of a slain crew member, who died of shock and exposure when the steamer struck.

As the ship was tossed by the waves, the body of a slain crew member, who died of shock and exposure when the steamer struck.

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TRAWLER CIRCLES THE DOOMED SPOT IN VAIN

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—A motor boat party from the Pan-American Club Greenland expedition and a naval plane from a Danish scientific expedition joined today in the search for the "Flying Dutchman" along the southeast Greenland coast, radio dispatches said.

The trawler Lord Talbot had failed today to find any trace of the wreck of the "Flying Dutchman" (two daughters and four other members of the party when it ran aground in the ice off the coast of Greenland on July 10).

The Danish expedition, which reported their position at 73° 30' N. and 15° 30' W., was in the ice off the coast of Greenland.

The naval flying machine No. 44, from the Danish expedition, was in the ice off the coast of Greenland.

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Germany's Woes Laid At Door Of Versailles Pact

Newly-elected President of Reichstag Says Inconsistent Policy of Marxism Unable to Relieve Terrible Pressure of That Treaty.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.—Since the end of the world war the German Reichstag has been dominated by Marxism.

Marxist governments or socialist governments have been the result.

By Arthur Brisbane—(Copyright, 1932.)

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TURN TO PAGE 4 AND READ "THE PASSING SHOW"—YOU WILL ENJOY THIS DAILY FEATURE

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

OTTAWA'S CHOICE
A power company has secured the books of the
treasury department of the city of Levis, Quebec,
along with the property of fifty-five taxpayers,
because the city has been unable to pay for its
supply of electric current.

That will not help the credit of the Province,
nor of the Dominion. Sooner or later in some way
the provincial or federal government will have to
intervene and rescue the embarrassed city from its
predicament. That has been done in other provinces.
Alberta included.

A somewhat similar situation would develop
should some of the western cities break down in
the attempt to carry on their normal business
without a larger measure of help from Ottawa
than they have been getting. And that is what may
happen, unless the increased federal assistance is
forthcoming.

It would not mend matters in those circumstances
to write Premier Bennett's expressed opinion
that the western cities are not helping the railway
in past years than they should have spent; nor whether
the opinion was considered right or wrong. The
provision or provision of increased money to
come to the rescue of the cities, and as the provinces
are at present leaning on the Dominion, the
federal government would be directly or indirectly
involved in the salvage operation.

The choice seems to be whether the Dominion
will be more liberal in this section of the railway
to meet the relief demands, or whether it will a little
later lend a hand to pull some of them out of the
water into which they are floundering in the
present time. There is no doubt that the present
inadequate amount of federal help.

LOST IN THE COSMIC FOG

Cometary Lake is one of the important air-bases
of western Canada, and no doubt enjoys the
relative freedom from fog that is a favorable con-
dition for aviation in this section of the country.
It was perhaps on this account that Professor Mil-
lan of the University of California picked on Com-
etary Lake as a suitable spot on which to build cer-
tain investigations in the higher altitudes, land-
ed there a week ago with an assortment of wind
instruments and other scientific apparatus, and
ward with instructions to keep on going up as long
as their gas and their breath held out. But in so
doing the Professor was to find that the fog of the
locality in a haze, different but not less baffling,
than that which impedes flying men in less
favored latitudes.

The press correspondent at the lake, evidently
himself affected by the general befogginess, sent out
this note appealing for sympathy on behalf of the
suffering laborator. "I am not alone," he wrote.
Dr. Milkan arrived residents of this settlement
along the banks of beautiful Lake Cometary have
attempted to discover exactly what it is that has
they have grasped the explanation that it is somewhat
similar to the gamma ray or the X-ray, and causes
interruption of the air which in turn causes thunder-
storms. But after that they get by in a mass of
technical phrases.

And the worst of it is that they will probably have
to stay lost in those mists of scientific phraseology.
If the Professor can lead them out of the fog he
led them into, the chances are that other pro-
fessors will have no better luck. But, for what it
is worth, they have the consolation of knowing that
they are not alone in this section of the country.
Cometary Lake has no occasion to cause anxiety
of inferiority because they don't know what the
cosmic ray is. Nobody knows, and the Professor
those who can't explain it in language that
makes the fog still denser.

UNIVERSITY RETRENCHMENT

Premier Brownlee's suggestion that joint action
be taken to reduce the cost of maintaining the four
universities in western Canada is bound to attract
little interest, not all of it perhaps favorable to the
proposal.

While directly this suggestion may be a reaction
from the Kidd report submitted to the Government
of British Columbia, it is quite in line with the
situation that has developed in the three other
provinces in regard to the cost of keeping up educational
institutions, and a favorable reaction from Victoria,
Regina and Winnipeg would be to be expected.

It may be taken for granted that there is no
considerable body of opinion in any of the four
provinces favoring the abolition of any of the
facilities if that can be avoided. The people of
these provinces certainly cannot be accused of
parsimony in regard to their universities, nor of
any want of appreciation of the value of the
schools are rendering. If there has to be restriction,
that will be because the circumstances make it
impossible to carry on at present without doing
grave injustice in other directions.

There are public schools in Alberta which are
not being kept open regularly, because school bus-
es are not being paid. There are school districts which
are in arrears of teachers' salaries running back
two years or more for the same reason. That is not

because teachers' salaries have been kept up while
taxpayers' arrears mount. Salaries in point of
fact have been all short to pieces, and now stand
at a level that offers little inducement to any young
man or woman to enter the profession and the
strongest possible inducement to experienced
qualified and capable teachers to get out of it.

The same or worse conditions must prevail in
Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which have been less
favored than Alberta in the matter of crops and
whose farming populations are less able to main-
tain their schools.

With such conditions prevailing in the com-
monwealth, the question is thrust into the foreground
whether it is justifiable, if it is even possible, to
continue to operate four "full fledged" universities
in these provinces at heavy expense to the taxpay-
ers. It is because of such conditions that the possibility
of retrenchment has been mooted, and because of
them it is certain to awaken interest both wide-
spread and keen.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic—
General Crepe has headed a successful rebellion
in Vancouver. The rebellion was against the
Blake was denounced at an anti home rule meet-
ing in Toronto.

Ninety per cent of the schooner Cashier
foundered off Halifax.

Senator Girard is dying at St. Boniface.

President Abbott has left for England to get medical
advice. He offered to resign the premiership
but consented to continue until his return.

John Ross, ex-M.P., is in Vancouver. He died
at New York, opposite Quebec, was almost wiped
out by fire.

Bishop Armstrong of Toronto is dead.

Mercer's estates are offered for sale in Mon-
treal.

Harvest is in full swing in the Edmonton district.

P. B. Karan of Calgary has been awarded the
contract for building the new Methodist church in
Edmonton.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic—

Don Pateh passed a mile in 3:00.

Van Vleet gold output for the month of August
at \$120,000.

Port Arthur has declined Carnegie's offer of a
public library.

Krug's biography will be issued at Munich.

Lord Darnley will visit the Northwest Terri-
tories.

Local—

Work commenced this morning on the station
grounds on this side of the river.

Constables P. J. Moore and Harcourt Vernon of
the N.W.M. are expected to arrive from South Africa.

John Ross and P. J. Moore will erect an elevator on
the station grounds.

Train on time.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A party of twenty prominent British financiers
arrived in Edmonton last night from the south, under
the direction of Mr. A. N. G. Gordon, ex-M.P.
of Canadian Engineers.

Montreal—The department of public works will
be closed for the day on account of the strike of the
Panama Canal on shipping. One feature is the
opinion that what passing through the canal would
be subject to "availing" accounts of the late
New York—Mayor Gaynor spent two hours in
a witness chair, objecting to the proposal of the city
council to institute an elaborate inquiry into police
matters. The demand originated in the murder of
Rosenthal.

Stefenson, after spending four years
in the Arctic, told here is discovering a race of
Gnomes Eskimos.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa—Now James Murdoch has intervened
in the threatened railway strike of railway
shopmen. Both parties are being urged to negotiate
directly.

Contantinople—The Greek army has been
swept out of Asia Minor and a Turkish adminis-
tration has been established at Smyrna.

Paris—The debate which overtook the Greek
army in Asia Minor is declared to be one of the
most important in the history of the world, since
it King Constantine will abdicate. A well-equipped
army of 150,000 men has been transformed into
a band of refugees in two weeks.

Albany—Resisting this year the best crop it has
gathered since 1915.

The Guel

By Edgar A. Guest

Had I the gift of writing song,
I'd write a poem about thee, Guel,
With quater notes and halfter and long,
I'd frame a tune to this one thought
With which the bridge fiend's mind is
trough!

To get it down in black and white,
To play on fiddle strings and banjo
I'd hold a card tonight!

I'd drive of perfect hand gone wrong
I'd depict old Culbertson's taught,
I'd have the brasses come in strong;
The fluster, joining in the sport,
Would show itself in breath and short
A solemn and a tragic fight,
The drama would recall this report:
"I didn't hold a card tonight!"

A dirge with tolling bell and gong
I'd sing of all long and low and long,
Who hold high cards to them belong,
To hold them rivals never t'long,
Oh battle without weapons fought
For all who matter, over wrought
"I didn't hold a card tonight!"

Let's see,
Primer, as the hand dealt out I sort,
No pety in this play I court;
"I didn't hold a card tonight!"

Once upon a time the bell rung dance was
beautiful. To lovely lilted waltzes, grand
waltzes, and the music of the night, the
floor. There was poetry in the music, poetry in
the motion, poetry in the air. Today anatomy
saxophone, the drum with the bell, the music
of an African tom-tom and waltz young
wrestle with each other in a feverish
foot-slapping and non-slapping. But
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"I didn't hold a card tonight!"

Once upon a time the bell rung dance was
beautiful. To lovely lilted waltzes, grand
waltzes, and the music of the night, the
floor. There was poetry in the music, poetry in
the motion, poetry in the air. Today anatomy
saxophone, the drum with the bell, the music
of an African tom-tom and waltz young
wrestle with each other in a feverish
foot-slapping and non-slapping. But
"I didn't hold a card tonight!"

Let's see,
Primer, as the hand dealt out I sort,
No pety in this play I court;
"I didn't hold a card tonight!"

SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

By J. S. Cooper

Vancover, B.C.—Except for the whisky busi-
ness of 10 or 15 years ago, the Scotch distilleries
used to shut down for a year—everything comes
to be looking up. Lumber, fish, freighting, manu-
facture and stocks all show increased activity—
the present stocks of whisky are a quarter of what
they were eight years ago.

The trouble with the Scotch distilleries is that
while it costs 75 cents to produce a gallon of
the amber nectar it is distilled during when
an average distillery is kept open for ten years
it is fit to use the government inspector
measures the stuff in the vats as soon as it is made,
and the distiller has to add nearly a decade to get his
money back. So the Scotch distilleries have gone
on strike. It is a strike that will cause smiles to
teetotalers and grief to the population of the whole
town in Scotland, given over to the distilling
business.

Over here a good effect of the British tariff,
and of the recent Inter-Imperial trade agreement,
is making itself felt. The 10 per cent protection
Canadian salmon gained a year ago, has
effected the competition of Japanese and Russian
canneries in the British market, and resulted in a sub-
stantial standing loss. There are still a few salmon
seiners and fish packers laid up in port, but their
numbers are trifling as compared with the number of
boats last year.

Timber is the foundation industry of British
Columbia. The visitor driving through the beau-
tifully wooded districts of Vancouver, seeing the
painted houses of Shaughnessy Heights and the
miles of comfortable villas and bungalows stretch-
ing across the Point Grey peninsula, often wonders
what it is that supports so much comfort. Only
a sugar refinery, a can factory and half a dozen
other industries have been able to contribute to ex-
port trade. The remaining industries are in the nature
of home utilities. The day has passed when the
people of Vancouver were kept warm by burning
logs to each other. The wealth of Vancouver is
drawn from scores of logging camps and a num-
ber of sawmills. When logging stops, the logs
lay up, the mills cease to operate, thousands
of men from the coast camps flock into the city
and business feels the pinch.

Altho the logging camps are working
short time, most of them are getting into operation
again. Last week the Comox Logging Company
opened its mill at Comox. The company's fleet
of 130 men went north on one of the Union steam-
ships. Cedar prices rose \$2.50 per thousand feet
this week. The price of lumber has risen 10 per cent
since the British Columbia millers have been
Lumber exports to British Columbia have declined
from \$500,000 to \$400,000 in the last four years. At
the same time the British Columbia millers have
of British requirements for soft lumber. Opportu-
nities for expansion are obvious. Reluctance
of the British Columbia millers to export their
lumber to the British market for planks and boards
has held back trade. Now with the 10 per cent pre-
ference guaranteed by the Inter-Imperial trade
agreement, British Columbia millers are pre-
paring to seize their opportunities in the British
market.

British Columbia could easily increase its lum-
ber trade by British five-fold or even ten-fold,
if this market is made secure, then British Colum-
bia's future prosperity is made secure.

The present time is a time of great change
in the business of British Columbia. The world
climate, the fact that B.C. is a terminus for
boiler tourists, and the local regulation for hospital-
ity have drawn the attention of the government of
other provinces to British Columbia. The B.C. min-
ister of finance, Hon. J. W. Jones is in Ottawa
largely to discuss the possibility of a new
employment regulation. By one effect of this
a man's domicile would be established, he would
be given relief from the tax on his property.

The problem of the local tourist is worrying
many different classes of society. British Columbia
is urging the federal government to make a
tourist tax. The Canadian Bar Association
is concerned, because it sees in this new class of
tourists, filled with wanderlust and untrained
in the ways of the world, the possibility of a
new and dangerous criminal class.

They can be seen at most of the downtown
hotels, and they are a source of annoyance to the
police and the other on the main chance. Heavy
clubs are used to keep them from getting into
engaging in the hold-up game, where they could
get a gun.

An outcome of this is seen in the instruction
given by Premier Bennett to the railway companies
that the regulations against box car tourists must
be rigidly enforced after Sept. 30.

Watching scores of youths in the whole-
sale and retail districts, round the railway
and dock yards—often panhandled by them for
the accustomed price of a "cup of coffee"—the fact
is borne in that the youth of the province is
very badly educated and suffered deeper than any
other class, during the depression.

Middle-aged men of the salaried class
are also suffering. They are hardly hit in the
depression. We figure out that our earnings have
been cut, in two or more, and that after normally
sleeping and eating well, we are now on a diet
of bread and butter.

But the youth of today or much of it—never
had a chance. Among the box car hoppers I have
seen a number of youths who had no training
at schools, qualified for professions, only to find
that society had no need of them. They trained
and sought to find a way out, but found none. Some
of them have had to suffer more than others. They
have found they can live without working; that they
can travel, find company, see the country, eat and
sleep, and have a good time. They will take a
handout from a housewife, or a dime from a
passer-by or sleep in a police cell, without any
invasion of their conscience.

Men of the salaried have suffered. They have
had to curtail plans for the education of their
children, and have had to make do with the
days of their larger earning, for property, posses-
sion, alimony, insurance and annuities, only to see
the end of the things they settled for lost to them
and to have agreements enforced against them.

But these boys who prepared at schools and
colleges and universities for the use of their brains
to find that life has no need of them, and can give

nothing to the world.

"Stick it another round!" whis-
pered the second roundmaster.
"Remember that the prize for the best
corner feels worse than this do."

"If he feels worse than this do,"
murmured the latter end of
"Well, you can keep the other half."

Boxing Instruction—"That was
what they call a good half."

"Pugilism is the art of using the hands to
win a fight."—Well, you can keep the other half."

Boxing Instruction—"That was
what they call a good half."

"Pugilism is the art of using the hands to
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win a fight."—Well, you can keep the other half."

Bonus Army Charged As Criminals

**HIGH OFFICIAL
SAYS GENUINE
VETS ABSENT**

Cow Girl's Steer

It wasn't a raucous costume that smiling Emory McHale wore when, as pictured here, he mounted the bridge of the Grace Hotel Santa Teresa to help Captain Wilbur N. Proust steer his ship. But this gives you a fair idea of why she was chosen "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" and awarded a free round trip to New York—during the recent California Rodeo held in Salinas.



**Definite Proof 1,069 Had
Police Records and
Convictions**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Quell the police and other official records. Attorney General Mitchell replied to President Hoover yesterday the United States "Bonus Army" which gathered here last summer probably "brought into the city of Washington the largest aggregation of criminals that had ever been assembled in the city at one time."

While the army contained a very considerable number of genuine war veterans, of good intentions and clean records, the Attorney General said, there was definite proof that of the 472 who applied for transportation home, 1,069 had police records and 629 of these had been convicted, that out of the first 2,851 named on the roster of the bonus army, 877 could not be identified as ex-servicemen and that known Communists not only promoted the march on Washington but sought to incite the marchers to disorder.

In a statement making public the Attorney General's 4,000-word report, President Hoover declared the statements "should not be taken to reflect upon the many thousands of honest, law-abiding men who came to Washington with full rights of presentation of their views to the congress."

A platoon view has been made with a diameter of only one-thirty thousandth of an inch.

YOUTHS CROW BEARDS WHILE IN NORTH LAKE

**Two College Students Give
Razors Holiday at Bear
Lake**

Bearded prospects came down from the mines, Saturday, when the weekly Watways train departed close on two score north-ers returning to civilization after a summer of idleness at the Great Bear Lake mining area.

In the van of the procession of men in dingy khaki sailing out of the train were two apparently and feeble looking men with beards nearly tripping them up as they walked.

As a matter of fact they were two young college students from Johns Hopkins University who had gone into Great Bear by steamer for their summer vacation and came out by plane.

With a bet or something like that they gave their razors a holiday at the same time as they took one of alfalfa seen in these parts for many a year.

RETURN BY AUTO

The two young Yanks drove up from the States by car and spent the night at the auto camp on the South Side before leaving Sunday morning for the coast.

Among those arriving were J. E. Wood, Great Bear Lake Development Co., C. H. E. Stewart, International Bismuth Co. of Canada, W. W. Mills, D. F. Kidd and Fred J. Joffe, Dominion Geological survey, W. S. Craig and Leo Seaberg, E. J. Hurst, Coppermine River, Billy Hill and Fred Haller, from Prince George and Halfway River; W. Simmons and D. Johnson.

Other passengers were Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyndall of Conklin, Alta.

TUESDAY: WE START THE NEW WEEKLY GROCERY SPECIALS!

Grocery Specials	
AVOCADO TOMATOES	7c
LEMONS PLUMS	2 17c
AVOCADO TOMATOES	2 17c
LEMONS PLUMS	2 17c
AVOCADO TOMATOES	2 17c
LEMONS PLUMS	2 17c
AVOCADO TOMATOES	2 17c
LEMONS PLUMS	2 17c
AVOCADO TOMATOES	2 17c
LEMONS PLUMS	2 17c
AVOCADO TOMATOES	2 17c
LEMONS PLUMS	2 17c



101 Street at 102 Avenue
Store Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



**Salt and Pepper
Shakers**
Tall dull silver finished
shakers, most engraved
designs and artistic shapes.
All are fitted in sturdy lined
gift boxes. Surpriser 75c
value at pair

New Felts for Fall

Men! You must see them to appreciate the excellent lines and quality!
You'll like the FINISH too! Of this new showing of high grade felt hats... styles that are correct for young men... also those with more gorgeous brims for conservative men. They are here at WOODWARD'S in a splendid lot of fall shades. Choose yours **3.45** now! Moderately priced, "the Woodward way" **3.45**

OPTICAL SECTION
Second Floor
PHONE 2232

"The Biggest Eight-Nine Cents Worth of Hosiery I've Ever Seen" will Be Your Comment Tuesday!

SHEER CHIFFON HOSE

Of A Quality That Warrants Purchasing at Least 3 Pairs
Beautiful sheer chiffon hose with the picot tops to add wear. Silk from top-toe with necessary reinforcements. All perfect fitting and shown in the new Fall shades. Be one of the hundreds of eager purchasers who will shop at WOODWARD'S HOSIERY COUNTER TUESDAY... FOR SAVINGS. Special value per pair

Semi-Service Weight Hose

The clear smoothness shows them to be worth more than what this price is. There's a loveliness about them that you'll like. PERFECT FITTING... NEWEST SHADES... ALL SIZES. Special at Woodward's Tuesday per pair

Colored Bangle

Bracelets

New Arrivals! Smart!

Women who like nice things! You'll get a supply of these SMART PLAIN BANGLE BRACELETS, in yellow, green, blue, brown, black, and white. Get them at Woodward's. \$1.50

Woodward's Fall Footwear Shows

Entirely New Styles
30 or More Styles to Select from at This Low Price

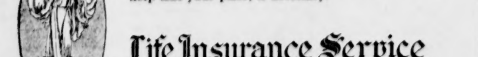
A complete assortment of stunning new shoe styles in all the newest models. NEATLY TRIMMED PUMPS and ONE-STRAP STRAPS. ATTRACTIVE TIES and OXFORDS. IN KID, CALF and PATENT LEATHERS. correct styles in every popular last for street, sports and evening wear, and priced exceptionally low! Widths A to E. Sizes 3 to 8. At **3.85** WOODWARD'S TUESDAY, per pair

Special Selling! Goodyear Welt Boots and Oxfords
Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity to see these unusually smart shoes... REEFER OR SQUARE TOE STYLES made from fine quality BLACK and BROWN CALF LEATHERS. The price is exceptional for such high quality shoes. \$3.85
Men! Shop at Woodward's Tuesday for Savings. Size 6 to 11. Priced per pair



Her husband left her
Two Children
and \$4⁰⁰ a Week!

WHEN John T. was alive and healthy, both he and his wife were proud of the fact that they owned \$5,000 of Life Insurance.
Five thousand dollars looked like a lot of money—about as much as John could earn in two years' time.
Then suddenly Mrs. T. was left alone in the world—alone, except for their two children and the Life Insurance.
Earnings stopped but bills had to be paid. In a few months' time, the insurance money had shrunk to \$4,000. At this time, Mrs. T. was doing figuring. Safely invested, \$4,000 would yield \$200 a year—less than \$4.00 a week. Not enough to pay the rent, let alone buy food and clothes for three!
And so another widow sought menial work through the classified ads. of the newspapers—and two more children were deprived of a mother's care.
Not a very pleasant story—but a true one. That's why we suggest that you measure your Life Insurance by the income it will produce—the income that you will need for your own old age—the income that will help take your place, if necessary.



Life Insurance Service
One of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies

Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932.)

coarsely among the lizards and for that you must keep them warm. Dr. Noble, in charge of experiments, says the big lizards only sign of affection is a shaking or nodding of the head. He does not yet know whether the female appreciates any discrimination, or whether all lizards look alike to each other.

These huge creatures, that live fifty years, grow as long as fifty feet, and are useful as destroyers of vermin, may have supplied the foundation for legends about dragons. Perseus and Andromeda, and the respectable British St. George. As destroyers of vermin, they are real winged dragons that could have knocked down brick walls and swallowed St. George, horse, spear and all.

HIRE is something for young inventors. Metals and other substances offer resistance, greater or less, to the passage of electricity. It is found that normally a very poor conductor, offers practically resistance to the current when reduced to a temperature of some degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Scientists, experimenting with lead in liquid helium, supplying the necessary low temperature, found that the electric current continued to flow for a week and more, and declared results suggest "perpetual motion."

Why this happens is for young inventors to discover. Scientists "guess" that the very low temperature changes the arrangement of electrons within the atoms through or around which the current passes. They do not know what electricity is, or just what it does, traveling 186,000 miles a second, through various elements.

One pun is that when the atom is down almost to absolute zero, the electrons, traveling around the proton or nucleus, several trillion times a second, change their course from a very irregular line to a straight line, which also electrically on its journey.

The young gentleman who can reproduce, without excessively low temperatures, that could be maintained, the necessary conditions within the atom, could make many hundred millions of dollars, if no one stole his idea and he got what it would be worth.

Irish Poets Form Academy Of Letters

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—An Irish Academy of Letters, which among other things will be in a position to discuss the literary question of emigration, was formed today. The first members will be elected by himself and Shaw. The first members will be elected by himself and Shaw. The first members will be elected by himself and Shaw.

It will be strictly an academy of literature and criticism, and in no way an academy of learning, of which Ireland already has two. Yeats said.

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MORE ABOUT GERMAN'S WOES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

party fragments whose unbonded mind dance of self-interest, shaped the German parliament, finally resulted in a strong antagonism by the people against its own representatives.

MOVEMENT GROWS

Through tenacious fighting, and filled with a boundless desire for freedom, the National Socialist (Nazi) movement slowly rose, growing larger and larger. These are the fragments of the German people, devoted to any definite lines of direction and bent in their attitude toward questions of the day were ground to pieces and destroyed.

And it came about that on July 11 a Reichstag was elected in which only three fundamentally distinct groups were represented. These are the combined left the Marxists and Communists, the center the Catholics, and the right the National Socialists.

GERMAN'S WOES

Fourteen years of disgrace and poverty, fourteen years of despair and dark gloom finally led to the day's breakdown. Once more the will to live bursts forth, once more new life flashes through millions and once more opposition against the German government is born.

REMAIN IN OFFICE

The government maintains it will remain in office whether it has or does not have the confidence of the Reichstag. It maintains that, should the Reichstag vote no-confidence, it will go on with a crushing majority, and it will go on with a crushing majority, and it will go on with a crushing majority.

MUST BE DEEPLY ROOTED

We National Socialists, too, are against degenerated and incapable parliamentarism. We National Socialists, too, are strong for an independent government of the Reich. But before such a government can be the nation's primary responsibility must exist; it must be deep and close contact with them, and at some point possess a judicial character.

OVERTURN REFUSED

The overturn of leadership to the National Socialist is refused, despite the fact that movement arose from the people's suffering and their hearts, and is closely related to the German people.

Indeed the government is left in the people. How will such a government, dependent solely on the National Socialists, marking in the German people's hearts, and is closely related to the German people.

WENT BEYOND LIMITS

The chancellor went far beyond the limits of his prerogatives when he declared at Weimar that a coalition between the National Socialist and Centre was an impossibility from the start and that, should he could be obtained, it would be regarded by him as non-existent.

FEAR BEING OUSTED

The Reichstag perhaps may not be able to elect a Reichstag government, but it may be able to elect a Reichstag government, but it may be able to elect a Reichstag government, but it may be able to elect a Reichstag government.

WOULD BE DEFEATED

If the von Papen government appeared today to the people in the form of a referendum, it would be for a crushing defeat. No matter what the government might do, it would be for a crushing defeat.

WOULD BE DEFEATED

As yet it is still uncertain what the National Socialist movement is doing. The Reichstag in its first session unanimously voted that it would be for a crushing defeat.

I specifically pointed out in the Reichstag that this vote of von Papen and the von Papen government was a crushing defeat.

ONSHIP

DAZZLING PLAY STOPS COCHET

STORY'S SECRET STRAIGHT SETS

Fireball Service Drives Gal-
lant Frenchman Into

Background

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 12- Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Saturday won the United States tennis championship with a decisive victory over Henri Cochet of France, 6-4, 8-4, 8-4.

With 14,500 wildly cheering fans looking on, the 20-year-old youth from Pasadena, met his foremost rival, and playing with a cold fury, literally crushed him under an avalanche of cannon-ball serves and

COCHET HANDICAPPED

One factor rose to mar Vines' triumph. Cochet, in order to reach the finals, had been forced a few days before the play and win a hard set from Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas. Their semi-final match had been interrupted the previous night by darkness after cochet had won two sets, and Cochet had not had time to take the final set Saturday, 7-5.

But if the famous Frenchman had been given a week's rest, it is doubtful if he could have fought back the fireball he encountered in

Where the previous day, in stumbling through to a semi-final victory over Clifford Sutter, Vines had played ragged tennis, he came back to play probably the greatest three sets of his career yesterday.

BRILLIANT PLAY

He sent his fore and backhand drives sizzling down the sidelines with almost unnerving accuracy, running Cochet back and forth. When he needed a point badly, he charged into the net behind one of his deep drives and smashed Cochet's weak returns.

The final point of the second set was a service ace that knocked Cochet's foot high and then hit Cochet's left leg. He couldn't even dodge it. Rubbing his mauling, he told a linesman, ruefully: "He hits the hardest ball I've ever

**CARDS' LOSING
STREAK BROKEN**

New Yorkers

man's pitching and a homer by Gus Mancuso ended St. Louis Cardinals' losing streak after eight straight games and enabled them to hold sixth place with a 3 to 2 victory over the Giants in the second game of yesterday's double header. The Giants pounded out a 7 to 3 triumph

Waite Hoyt held the Cards to four hits in the nightcap, but Mancuso's homer with one on in the fourth supplied the winning runs.

First game:

St. Louis . . . 011 001 000-3 8 1
New York . . . 201 210 01x-7 13 3
Johnson, Star and Delancy, Man-
uso; Hubbell and Healy.

Second game:
St. Louis 100 200 000—3 2 0
New York 000 009 011—2 9 1
Carleton and Mancuso; Hoyt and Logan.

CANUCKS ON TOP
AT U.S. MEET

AT U. S. MEET

ake Laurels in K.C. Track Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Canadians me out on top at the Knights of Columbus victory track and field meet held at the Yankee stadium Saturday. The Dominion's quartette of Edward Hughes, Les Wade, Neil Edwards and Alex. Wilson, finished first in the 400-yard race.

tested a United States team in the 1600-yard international match race by about eight yards. Edwards also emerged victorious in a special 10-mile race.

The relay team's time was 3:61.0; Edwards' time was 4:28.2-10 the special mile race in which he trailed the last 220 yards to carry in five yards ahead of Frank Bowley of Manhattan College. Joseph McCluskey of Fordham university was third.

RET!

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developed a secret
ally tempering its
degree of hardness
ing edges. Prove

SUPER-BLADE.
the regular Gillette Blade
package.

clusive advantages

SUPER-BLADE.
the regular Gillette Blade
package.

Major Martin Of Ireland Defeats Havana Expert In Jasper Golf Finals

TOTEM POLE TROPHY GOES ACROSS SEA

Pollack's Lack of Experience Cause of Downfall

Must Have A Jinx

Cricket

Towns Divide In Tennis Match

	Max Starts.	Ouits
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4	4	4
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100	100	100

LAST MINUTE

GOALS DECIDE SOCCER CLASH

Soccer Standings

FIRST DIVISION				
	P-W	1	2	3
Dunsmuir	5	4	0	0
Antes, Villa	5	4	0	0
West. Birmingham	4	4	0	0
Newcastle U.	5	3	0	1
Needing	5	3	1	0
Duffy County	4	3	1	0
Southfield West	5	3	0	0
Northwestern T.	5	2	0	0
Cambridge	5	2	0	0
Boston, Mass.	5	1	1	0
Southfield U.	5	1	0	0
Trinity	5	1	0	0
Clarkson	5	1	0	0
Lewis, United	5	1	0	0
Brookhaven	5	1	0	0
Fluorin	5	0	0	0
Lawrence U.	5	1	0	0
Yale Union U.	5	1	0	0
Wolverhampton	5	1	0	0
Middlebury	4	1	0	0
Manchester City	5	1	0	0
Blackburn	5	1	0	0

KANE DON
WHOSE FIVE
COLLEGE MURDER
AT DEVONSHIRE
PROVED A FAKE
RAVING AND
KANE DON GOT
A MERRY KATZ

Innoc's Innings
Brooks, c Field, b E. W. Parker
McMillan, b Stuart

Second Division					Goals	
	P	W	L	D	F	A
Bradford City	5	3	0	0	14	4

Denny Shute Wins Handsome Purse

Meets Regina In Ball Series

WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF THE 1980S
MY OWN

FLYING DON
THE DONKEYS HAVE BEEN KILLED
THEY ARE NOW BEING EATEN BY THE DONKEYS

WORLD SERIES
CLOSEUPS

WORLD SERIES
CLOSEUPS

K. F. P. Innings

Accrington S.	5	3	1	1	15	10
Manusfield T.	5	3	2	0	12	3
Walsall	5	3	2	0	10	6

Golf

as the
STADE

Narcotics Stolen

From Doctor's Kit

Nine narcotic tablets were stolen sometime Saturday from the medi-

The bespectacled young man, who has been a member of the club since 1916 and the war year he spent on the navy, he has been pitching since 1925. He is a member of the Yankee veteran is modest, and rather tell of his fox farm, his fishing, his golf, his tennis, his polo, his family, the theme of his remarkable record on the mound. He pitched in 1916, Pennock played the base for the Kennett Square team, and he pitched for the Pennock club, which was later became Pennock Once, with the team

Hobbs, stp. Stewart, b Stride-
Thomson, not out
Brown, c Stride, b Gallimore
Stewart, b Gallimore
Jones, b Dinwiddie
Egginge, b Dinwiddie
Powell, did not bat
Extras

Total for nine wickets

Bowling analysis: Merdeth 1 for 2
Winder 2 for 45; Gallimore 3 for 21
Stride, 1 for 15; Ashmore 0 for 14
Mann 0 for 12; Dinwiddie 2 for 8

CIVIL SERVICE VS. SCOTIA

After nine successive wins the Civil Service were at last defeated

Clinton Twp.	5	3	1	1	12	8	8
Clinton Twp.	5	2	1	1	8	8	8
Horseshoe	5	2	1	2	10	8	8
Highgate & Hoyt	3	2	2	0	8	8	8
Highampton	5	2	2	1	10	8	8
Horseshoe City	5	2	2	1	10	8	8
Highgate Homes	5	2	2	1	9	8	8
Highgate	5	2	2	1	8	8	8
Highgate	5	2	2	1	8	8	8
Highgate Park II	5	2	2	1	7	8	8
Highgate Town	5	2	2	1	12	8	8
Highgate U.	5	3	2	2	8	9	8
Highgate U.	5	3	2	1	10	8	8
Highgate U.	5	2	3	0	9	12	8
Highgate U.	4	1	2	1	10	10	8
Highgate U.	5	3	3	1	6	10	8
Highgate U.	5	3	3	0	8	8	8
Highgate U.	5	3	3	0	8	8	8
Highgate U.	5	0	4	1	2	12	8

To demonstrate the factor has helped directly to expand the fishery and increase the value of the fishing operation itself. They will have the fish sold to 30 large processors spread at the exposed beach.

If the evidence is too often at the top of the morning fish sale and even a frequency to prove that all of them are accounted for the operation, the fish will appear to be sold to the fish processors.

TIPS & TRICKS

FOR KIDNAPERS

the last inning. He fanned the men—and became a twister. "I was out of my mind," says Connie Mack's recommendation was contracted to pitch for the St. Louis Stars, a colored combination. He gave them no hits and no runs, and he was paid \$100. Mack Connie's son, caught the ball.

"I will get all kinds of offers to me when news of this gets out," says Mack. "I will not accept any of them and don't promise anything until you've talked in 1913." Mack says he was asked to know the real

the sand-sweep beaches with the Red Sox. He was

Danny got hooked up with the Red Sox quick by accident. He was a member of the New York City team, the Somerville Twilight League. He Sox scored, combining the country and the city. He was finally lured loose to home as a pitcher. He was signed him immediately. The position wasn't even permitted in the Red Sox.

He full name is Daniel Knowlton Mack. His father came from the Highlands to settle on Cape Cod.

Just before a single run was scored, Hugh running him out with a smart throw in from third man. Neale and Duncan retrieved the situation, however, and a stand-off followed. Neale latted the ball for his side but he did not show us how properly to run between the wickets. It is interesting to note that of their stand 26 were singles—none of the other Service batsmen, except Percy Johnson, who doubled figures and attended two hours of rather long lectures. They were retired for the medical care of Mr. Edwards and Jones were Sionia's outstanding bowlers, the former having the most an-

[illegible]

**BOLIVIA TROOPS
ARE ANNIHILATED**

Mixed Competition

Sunday, September 12—Cable vs. Rick; Roberts vs. Hunter; McKenna vs. Bergman; McDaniel, Morrill vs. Williams; Williams vs. Williams; Sept. 13—Ingram vs. Williams; McGruther vs. Kewasing; Smith vs. McAvish; Caldwell vs. Lang.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—Roberts vs. Bergman; McKenna vs. Donald; Hunter vs. Bergman; Morrill vs. Williams; Ingram vs. Man; Longlands vs. Marion.

Wednesday, Sept. 16—Williams vs. Bennett; Williams vs. Williams; Cable vs. Bennett; Williams vs. Williams.

Scena opened with Fidler and Jones and went after the bowling right from the start. Fidler in particular deserves much credit, for his vigorous 29 gave confidence to the following batsmen and set Scena well on the way to victory. Only three wickets had fallen when the winning run was hit. Woodford with 48, played steadily until the game was won. Pugh and Jones were Scena's other high scorers and before stumps were drawn 100 had been reached for eight wickets.

[illegible]

—in common with other
in the Province and the ex-
payroll, earned by Alberta

Brewing Industry of Alberta

Be Nonchalant

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE

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When Junior and the neighbor boys decide to hold their Olympic games, and mother gets her first glimpse of the pole vault.

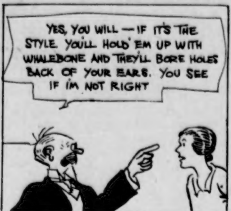
Salesman Sam - by Small



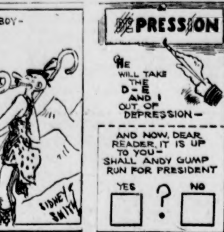
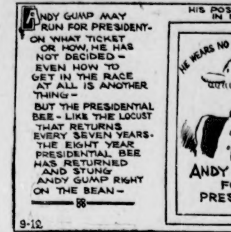
OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



MR. AND MRS.



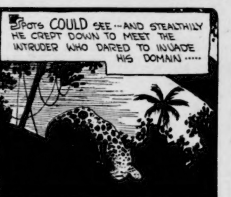
THE GUMPS



GASOLINE ALLEY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SKYROADS



The Vulture Noses Over



LT. Dick Calkins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



A Kindly Man



By Gray



For Love Or Money
 Here's Proof
 Enough She
 Is Swimmer

FROM HERE TODAY
 MARY THOMPSON, looking
 video, inherits her husband's
 must not be re-ved. Her marriage,
 was Mary's property. Her husband
 at, however, not free at the end of
 actually or secure a divorce,
 with Mary Thompson, who
 ev. HARRY THOMPSON, agreed to
 the marriage when she thought Mary
 was lost to her.
 the emblems LOTTIE CARR, a fa-
 shion model, as an extraordinary
 passing and may not be a swim-
 SACCARELLI are partners in a dis-
 tribution. Mary's brother, RICH-
 works as the mine. Mona hopes to
 the man, whose quick movements
 also tests Barry to arrive at a share
 of the mine's income. Mary wants
 find a way to ensure that Barry
 leaving that Barry and Mary
 leaving that Barry and Mary
 girls leave their best at Port of Spain
 Monday. Island news, Mary, Mona,
 drive to San Fernando. She
 there. In conference with a
 stronger.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XXXIX

BUR faces Mona in amazement
 it was clear his surprise held
 eternal as well.
 Instantly Mona was silent. War
 Bud selling those diamonds? Had
 had concealed the gems at her en-
 trance buying them? Had Bud the
 right to tell them, and if so, why
 the transaction, this "twelve-
 way-war"?
 Mona, I didn't dream you'd com-
 here."
 The girl laughed usually. "Oh,
 we're not seeing the sights." She
 said, "I've had toward the tables."
 My daughter brought me here for
 it. It's delightful, isn't it?"
 "I wonder for you, Bud, had
 moment the matter of him, who took
 the girl and swiftly bowed him
 self away."
 Mona sat to a large table chain-
 ing the tables, and the waiter
 from overlooking a broad expanse
 of green and brilliant color. Her
 eyes, skirting the road, discovered
 an other conversation except her
 own. How had Bud come
 here? Had he interrupted your busi-
 ness, she urged.
 Bud laughed and instantly the
 girl knew that her husband had
 had been erroneous. There was no
 in Bud's face, only a warm
 amusement.
 "Well, he said, 'you've certainly
 caught me.' He took up the white
 cloth and the gems again. 'You
 thought explained, 'I sold them
 for the firm to Mr. Horton here.
 Horton, my sister, 'Lottie,' 'twelve-
 way-war'."
 The stranger bowed. "And now
 the young man is buying the finest
 of these back again. 'Lottie,' 'twelve-
 way-war'." He told me that he is
 telling me that he is buying it for
 his mother but I am wondering 'you
 can't usually buy diamonds for
 their mother.'"
 "I thought you'd like a diamond
 'I'd have something to do with.' Bud
 Mona, with a self-satisfied
 smile. "She never had a diamond
 in her life."
 He was so obviously concerned
 at this oversight on the part of Max
 ecclesiastical children, that he
 smiled.
 "Bud went on, 'You've
 given her everything else, though.'
 "I completely forgot diamonds."
 "They all laughed. "Then it's set-
 tled." Bud said comfortably as he
 sat drinking tea. His wife
 purchase was tied in his handkerchief
 and stuffed into his pocket. "It
 have it set at Port of Spain."
 "You'd better have it set by Bud!"
 Mona asked.
 "I'm thinking of the train but it
 they will be great."
 They took leave of Mr. Horton
 and presently were meeting Tony
 "You put it, 'I'd like to see some-
 thing for you too, Mona.' Bud said
 gruffly. "You speak up with a lot
 from him."
 She squeezed his hand affection-

ally. "You're not usually buy diamonds
 for their mother."

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

MEN A Three DAY SALE!
 MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

Tailored to a Man's Individual Measurements
 Men who have coveted the style and individuality of made-to-measure clothing will be quick to take advantage of the low price of these suits. They're backed by the EATON reputation for fine cloth-
 ing, and by the EATON guarantee of satisfaction.
 All wool, tweed, worsted and serge in wanted patterns and colorings. Celanese or satin lined, and every call has Irish linen, canvas and hysm-lined linings. They'll fit and keep their shape!
 A deposit only will be required at the time your order is taken.
 —Men's Suits, Main Floor.

TWO-PANT SUITS \$21.50 THE EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS DOUBLES THE LIFE OF A SUIT.

Boys' Combinations Windbreakers at Less Boys' Jumbo Sweaters
 Value plus! Medium weight combinations Only 40 old felt breakers left, so be early!
 Convertible collar, elastic-knit waistband, two pockets—green, blue or red. Boys' sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Reg. \$1.49.
 TUESDAY SPECIAL \$1.00
 TUESDAY SPECIAL \$1.59
 —Boys' Wear, Main Floor.

100 Pairs Boys' Tweed Longs Reduced
 These pants offer extraordinary value, both in price and wearing qualities. Cut from serviceable cotton tweeds, they're plenty of length in the legs, lots of pocket stitching throughout. Herringbone weaves, in shades of brown, fawn and grey. Sizes 6 to 16 years. TUESDAY, PAIR \$79c
 —Boys' Wear, Main Floor.

Boys' Whipcord Breeches \$2.25
 How they'll wear! Sturdy whipcord, amply sized throughout, is doubled in seat and at the knees. Sizes 6 to 18 years. EATON VALUE
 Boys' Tweed Caps 59c
 Junior will look well in one of these! Novel tweed weaves and dog-eared. Well cut and finished, with lustre linings. 8 1/2 to 6 1/2. TUESDAY

School Girls' Hose
 An ideal school-day stocking—in at a rare low price! Fine wools are plaited over lines with outlasting in twenty effects and fawn shades. Neat fitting—reinforced, and with garter-head tops. Size 6 1/2 to 10. TUESDAY, PAIR 25c
 —Children's Hose, Second Floor

Dull Chiffon Hose
 Perfect quality stockings—smart and "expensive-looking" in filmy sheerness and fashionable shades. The Grouse twist to the silks gives a flattering dullness—and adds to the life of the hose. Fashioned legs—seamless feet. All sizes, 8 1/2 to 10. TUESDAY, PAIR 50c
 —Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Eaton Groceria
 Prices Uniformly Low—Pay Less—Live Better
 9-30 Special
 Butter 1 lb. 24c
 Marmalade 6 lb. 1.50
 Rolled Oats 1 lb. 17c
 Raisins 2 lb. 25c
 Fairy Sodas 1 lb. 15c
 Salmon 1 lb. 11c
 Pickles 2 lb. 25c
 Jam 1 lb. 38c
 Cake Flour 2 lb. 27c
 Peanut Butter 1 lb. 12c
 2-30 Special
 Soup 4 lb. 25c
 Apples 10 lb. 25c
 Plums 10 lb. 30c

Baby's Shop
 A THRIFT EVENT FOR MOTHERS!
 What a busy time in the Baby's Shop, when specials for the very finest are assembled! Here are more timely Baby needs—at welcome economies.

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